

Friends come
and go...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1981

...but enemies
accumulate.

Board to ask for tuition hike?

by Peter Michalyshyn

Defying repeated government promises that tuition fees will not rise next year, the Board of Governors' finance committee at the U of A has proposed a 15 per cent tuition fee increase.

This would bring tuition fees to about \$695 for most students. With Students' Union and other fees, the total fees paid would be about \$780.

The finance committee's action is a strategic move to ensure sufficient funding for the U of A, said former Students' Union president Nolan Astley at Tuesday's Council meeting. Astley breached the confidentiality of Tuesday morning's B of G finance committee meeting to warn councillors of the proposed increase. Had he not done so, the proposal would probably not have become public knowledge until two days before the April 10 Board meeting.

"The university's primary rationale (for the proposed increase) is that the university will be in a very bad way if it doesn't get at least a 15 per cent increase," in its operating grant, according to Astley.

The operating grant, which makes up about 89 per cent of the university's total budget of over \$170 million, has not been announced yet by the government, even though the U of A budget deadline was April 1.

However, in anticipation of a smaller grant, the university has budgeted for less than a 15 per cent increase.

It has had to go to arbitration over salaries with its academic and non-academic staff, and now has threatened a tuition fee increase to make up for expected funding shortfalls.

Alberta Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman has repeatedly said, however, that he foresees no tuition increases next year.

But Horsman has also said repeatedly that only if he is presented with some very compelling arguments for tuition increases would he reconsider his position.

According to student representatives, the compelling

arguments should be made not for tuition fee hikes, but rather for adequate government funding.

The two staff associations argued during negotiations that they should not have to pay for the University's inability to get sufficient funds from the Alberta

government, through declining after-inflation salaries.

Now the students are complaining about much the same thing: they feel the university is using them as "hostages" to blackmail the government, accor-

ding to new SU vp external Lisa Walter.

"I'm extremely disappointed at the university for using students as a tool in its attempt to get adequate funding from the

continued on page 6



photo Ray Giguere

Cold, hard cash

That's what the Board of Governors wants to shake you down for more of.

Students organize to fight increase

A motion to increase tuition fees 15 per cent will go to the monthly Board of Governors meeting Friday, April 10, after classes are out, after the *Gateway* stops publishing, and shortly after the rookie Students' Union executive takes office.

"This has to be the worst possible time for this (the proposed increase) to happen," said outgoing SU vp external Kris Farkas at Tuesday's Council

meeting. Add to this the question of the Board's general unwillingness to have student input (only two Students' Council reps are allowed at the Board meetings) and the recent resignation of the student representative on the Board of Governors, Ken Lawson-Williams, and there doesn't seem to be much hope for an effective student outcry against the tuition hike.

But there could be some surprises: The Federation of Alberta Students and the SU have started a campaign to distribute pamphlets, recruit interested students, and lobby Board of Governors members to vote down the tuition proposal.

The new Soper executive will appoint an interim Board student representative - probably Mary Ann Gillies - and next Wednesday, they'll meet with Minister of

Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman.

The culmination of the campaign is the April 10 Board meeting, where organizers hope as many students as possible will show in numbers to voice their opposition to university policy.

Anyone who is interested in not paying more tuition fees for a poorer education next year should contact Lisa Walter, SU vp external, in room 259 SUB.

Students caught in the crossfire

Students of the U of A are being held hostage by our own university administration and Board of Governors.

The decision of the Board finance committee to ask the provincial government for a 15 percent tuition fee increase despite repeated government statements that *no* increase will be permitted is nothing short of political blackmail. Students are being used as pawns, pitted against both government and administrators. This is intolerable.

What is even more ridiculous is that the Board of Governors will be asked to approve this tuition fee increase at their April 10 meeting, five days *before* the government announces in the legislature this year's operating grant for the university.

The university is already assuming they will not receive the 15 percent grant increase they requested. With little warning and without even waiting for the government's decision, they are planning to ram through a large fee increase. This is outrageous. Tuition fee increases should be the last

Editorial

measure taken to combat cutbacks.

Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman has said privately the universities will be "pleasantly surprised" at their grants this year. In addition, he has said the university would have to present a very convincing case to the government before he would approve *any* tuition fee increase. And without even knowing how much money they will get next year, the U of A request for a tuition fee increase is hardly convincing.

Pressuring the government to provide adequate funding is a perfectly reasonable pursuit for the Board of Governors. But trying to use a threatened fee increase as a club to bludgeon the government into submission shows appalling lack of concern for students.

It also calls into question the

entire purpose of the university: precisely what are all these people doing here, if one of their primary goals is not to serve the students who form 100 percent of the clientele?

Instead, the Board has decided to go after the weakest lobby group, threatening to squeeze them for another \$100 if the government doesn't cough up the bucks. If the university tried this on the academic or non-academic staff, the uproar would be deafening, because these groups have some powerful support within the administration. To pick on the weakest group is contemptible.

This action would also establish a frightening precedent: it is acceptable for the university to screw students to fight the government. After all, there is still the chance Horsman and the Tories will resist the university's blackmail and approve a tuition fee increase. This "gambling with students" should not be the university administration's prerogative.

There are all sorts of students who are willing to work with the ad-

ministration and the Board to fight government cutbacks and funding shortfalls. If the Board were truly concerned about the university community, it would willingly co-operate with students to provide a better educational institution. Instead, the Board has chosen to obey the bureaucratic imperative: self-preservation at all costs, and everybody for themselves.

This selfish attitude, placing students in the middle where they are being used or attacked by both the Board and the government, is despicable. It goes against everything the university should stand for.

And students should not sit back and quietly be held for ransom. We should make ourselves heard, and let the Board know we will not tolerate being manipulated and used by the very institution designed to serve us. The meeting of the Board is on Friday, April 10, at 10:00 a.m., in Room 3-15 University Hall (across from SUB). Be there.

Keith Krause

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**THIS WEEK:
"Modern Minds"**

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Women's rights evaded

OTTAWA (CUP) — Six weeks of intensive lobbying have not produced any guarantees that women's rights will be strengthened in the proposed constitution.

The Ad-Hoc Committee of Canadian Women has been pushing for improvements since February 15. It has received promises from both opposition parties that they will introduce an amendment explicitly specifying that all rights in the proposed charter of rights will apply equally to men and women.

The Conservatives introduced that amendment in the Senate March 26, while the NDP promised to introduce it as soon as possible in the House of Commons.

However, according to committee spokesperson, Marilou McPhedran, there are no guarantees that that amendment, or others the committee is pushing for, will be passed.

"It's a problem of manoeuvring. The parties say that procedure is their excuse for no concrete action. Each blames the other parties, and there are almost daily changes in what they say is the problem."

Debt kills paper

TORONTO (CUP) — Citing financial mismanagement, the Glendon College student council has shut down the campus newspaper.

Pro Tem was closed March 16 by a near unanimous council vote.

An earlier attempt to close *Pro Tem* in January was averted when a number of cost cutting suggestions were made to editor Joe Holmes.

"Joe has been given enough chances," said council president Dorothy Watson. She said the last issue of the paper contained less than four pages of ads though the issue was 32 pages. The paper now has a \$5,000 debt.

Watson said she regretted the action but was worried that if the debt grew "next year's paper would have to deal with the aftermath of Joe's term."

Harassment grievances

TORONTO (CUP) — The Women's Commission of the University of Toronto student council is circulating a petition to urge the university administration to implement a sexual harassment grievance procedure.

The petition states "sexual harassment is a problem at the University of Toronto and we urge that the university administration set up a committee of undergraduate, graduate and part-time students and any other concerned party to investigate the implementation of a sexual harassment grievance procedure."

"At the present there is nothing sexually harassed students can do," argued women's commissioner Kim Shannon.

There is "nothing in the books that says a prof can't sexually harass a student," she maintained. Part of the problem is that the U of T does not have a code of ethics to govern non-academic behavior, Shannon argued.

Shannon says she has heard of about a dozen cases of sexual harassment since she became women's commissioner last spring.

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SU execs start anew Sharp left turn

Next year's Students' Union executives show every indication of being a lively and spirited bunch.

In a crash redecorating program to prepare for the new regime, the executives have installed proletarian-look fixtures and furnishings in the SU offices. These include wall posters of Lenin, Mao, Stalin and Brezhnev, along with posters supporting the revolutionary struggle of workers and students everywhere.

The executives have also renamed their positions. The new designations are: chief comrade, commissar of anti-imperialist campaigns, commissar of wholesome social activities, commissar of ideological correctness, and commissar of the five and ten-year plans.

But all is not goodness and light. In the first signs of executive dissent, two of the five goldfish left swimming in a coffee pot died. These two were the ones named "Phil" and "Liz." (Newsflash: *Liz lives!*)

Also, some executives demonstrated little grasp of the complexities of their new jobs. Elise Gaudet, the new commissar of five and ten-year plans, is reported to have said: "What do I do — am I supposed to answer that?" when first confronted with a ringing telephone. That the telephone fell apart when she lifted the receiver did little to calm her nerves.

Meanwhile, chief comrade Phil Soper was nowhere to be found. At 2:00 p.m., a phone call to his home found him "doing important research while staring at the ceiling."

"I've been up-and-at-it for an hour and a half now," he said. He also confessed to being somewhat fearful of entering his new office.

Said Soper, "Some people left the changeover party last night with evil grins."

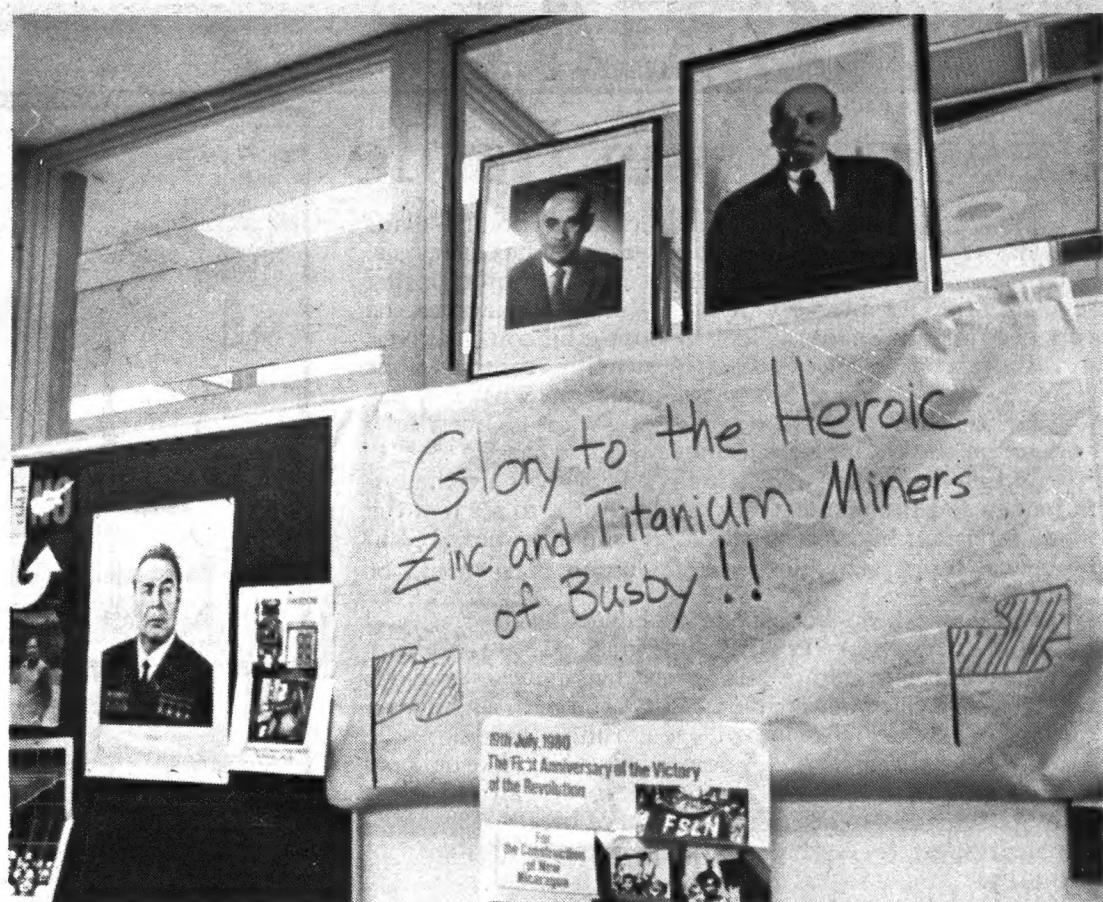


photo Bill Inglet

An overnight change took the Students' Union this week and led to the canonization of Leonid Brezhnev (left), V. I. Lenin (right) and Walter A. Dinwoodie (centre), former SU General Manager. Busby?

Board stacked for government side

Analysis by Jim McElgunn

Two investment dealers, two engineers, two lawyers, one accountant — and a housewife.

These are the eight people chosen by the provincial government to represent the public on the U of A's Board of Governors.

Under the 1970 Universities Act, the provincial government appoints eight public representatives to sit on the Board, the university's highest governing body.

Other Board members are the provincially-appointed chairman, the university president, the chancellor, representatives from the academic staff (two), Alumni Association (two) and Senate (one), the Students' Union president, Graduate Students' Association president and an undergraduate student-at-large.

Of the 19 voting Board members, nine are appointed by the province. Outgoing SU president Nolan Astley agrees they are not representative of the public.

"I don't mean anything personally to any of them, and I have a great deal of respect for all of them, but I think the Board could

be more representative," says Astley.

Only three of the 19 members are women. As well, Astley says, "There's probably room for more people of different professions (among the public representatives)... maybe somebody from a union... teachers... people that are more directly involved with university graduates."

Public members of the Board are:

- Edward B. Allen, a partner in a national accounting company;
- John E. Barry, president of his own investment company;
- Janet E. Bentley, a housewife and community activist;
- Max R. Berretti, president of an engineering company;
- Garth Fryett, senior partner in an Edmonton law firm;
- William Pidruchney, an Edmonton lawyer with his own practice;
- Robert G. Reynolds, a chemical engineer and general manager of Alberta Sulphate;
- D. Max Ritchie, president of an investment company.

Chairman of the Board is

John L. Schlosser, president of Tri-Jay Investments, vice-president of Nu-Alta Developments, vice-president and secretary to Princeton Developments, former vice-president of Northland Utilities, director of several other financial and community-related institutions — and former president of the Alberta PC party.

Astley says, "I don't see anything wrong with having successful businessmen on the Board. Whoever's on it should be successful in their field."

But "the government obviously leans toward business (in selecting public representatives)... that's where its interests are," he says.

Does the presence of so many representatives from the highly conservative Alberta business class on the Board mean it is less likely to oppose government cutbacks in funding for the university?

"I think it could be argued maybe that the Board has not been strong enough in presenting its case to the provincial government," says Astley. "But I don't think that means they aren't concerned... the people on the Board committees are really concerned about the funding situation."

The Board has recently been charged with being unrepresentative of students' interests in the dispute over redeveloping North Garneau and in the Board finance committee's recommendation to the Board to raise tuition fees 15 percent to about \$700 (see page 1 editorial).

Many students believe that the Board meeting April 10, when members will vote on the fate of Garneau and the proposed tuition fee increase, will be a test of how well it represents students' interests.

Says Astley, "The problem, maybe, is that the Board has a hard

time getting as concerned as students do, because they're not here on a daily basis. It's really hard to grasp the gravity of the situation when you're only here once or twice a month."

Astley says the SU has never pressured the government to appoint more representative public members to the Board.

This year is an especially good one for those intent on pressuring the provincial government in this matter. Five of the eight public representatives and the chairman must be appointed between May 24 and July 8 this summer.

Profs sue for libel

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Carleton University journalism professors are suing three students for libel and slander following allegations of sexual harassment in that faculty.

Bob Rupert and Brian Nolan have filed suit against Maureen McEvoy, Debbie Woolway and Susan Dusel, charging their reputations have been damaged because all male journalism professors are implicated in the harassment charges.

The three women alleged there is some harassment by one or more faculty members in the school of journalism, ranging from sexist jokes in class to sexual blackmail and physical assault. They recommend the university establish a specific office to deal with complaints, conduct educational seminars for faculty and draw up guidelines for conduct.

The women say they are speaking on behalf of a committee of 25 women but refused to say how many professors are implicated or give examples of specific incidents.

Baz by Skeet



bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

Boux is next.

Jerry Lewis

I swear, Brix and Boux can make me say the silliest things at times, but gosh, I love his italics.

Nolan Astley

My week wouldn't be complete without censoring Brix and Boux.

Keith Krause

It's better than sex!

Wayne Gretzky

Howard, I wanna rematch, it was my thyroid!

Bob Kirk

I had no motivation, no sense of direction, no purpose in life until I started reading Brix and Boux.

John W. Hinckley

And the beat goes on... Ah yes, my public adores me! But I couldn't have done it alone, no matter how much the *Gateway* staff would have liked me to. Thanx to Jimmy the Mick, copy editor and collect-call casanova. Thanx to Mikey and Pete, for without their inability to fill Thursday papers this column wouldn't be. Thanx to Spike and Alison, whose literacy more than compensates for my disdain for authority. And special thanx to der Kaiser whose paranoia makes it all worthwhile. *Excuse me while I kiss the sky...*

Oh, mama, can this really be the end, to be stuck inside the Gateway with the brix and boux again?

One more time! Well, yes, it's the end of the end of xuob dna xirb. Too bad, just when the rave (raving?) reviews were starting to come in. Like these:

I love Brix and Boux, especially the Sidney Greenstreet look-a-like contest.

Wayne Crouse
Edmonton's Other Orifice
Brickets and Boukbat? Batbrix and Bonkers?
Boxes of bagels? Order it by name today!

Better Business Bureau

It's the moral equivalent of war.

Jimmy Carter

Ooooh, ick!

Very many Education students
You'll never see unintelligible crap like that in the Journal.

Frank Hutton
Well, that just about kisses increased government funding goodbye.

Myer Horowitz

Now I really want to be alone.

Greta Garbo

If we ever cure muscular dystrophy, Brix and

EDITORIAL

Fees not inevitable

The rising furore over the university's tuition fee plans provides a perfect context in which to examine the entire issue of fees: to question the assumptions of university officials that regular tuition fee increases are inevitable, and to question the very need for tuition fees as seen by work-ethic conservatives.

These conservatives (who, incidentally, control public policy in Alberta) argue that people value only what they pay for. Hence, free post-secondary education is diametrically opposed to the conservative ethic.

In fact, were these people not bound by their attachment to money and the market, they would be able to see that the most important benefits of education cannot be measured in monetary terms. For this reason, tuition fees should be abolished.

Consider the school system: Education is free and practically compulsory in Alberta to grade 12, for two basic reasons. First, our culture recognizes that many individuals will be happier and better able to lead useful, fulfilling lives if they have some degree of knowledge and understanding of the world around them. Second, a democratic society like ours (or rather like ours should be) rests on literacy and an awareness of more than subsistence needs. Ignorance breeds disproportionate respect for authority, and acceptance of abuses of authority.

Both of these benefits of education are even more true of university education, especially liberal arts education, than of high school education.

The conservatives would respond that the most important benefit of higher education is that it trains people for the job market. Therefore, because industry needs fewer university grads than high school grads to turn its wheels, access to university need not be as easy as access to high school.

This epitomizes the conservative myopia: if it can't be measured in money terms, it isn't a value.

These conservatives do not value the personal and social benefits of education. They don't much care for true democracy - the fewer informed, unfriendly people they face, the better. As for personal fulfillment, to the conservative this is just another commodity: If you don't have the money, you don't get the fulfillment.

Of course, these people have a lot of public support. The vast majority of Albertans favor tuition fees at the post-secondary level. And most U of A students no doubt favor tuition fees, if not tuition fee increases.

But these are unthinking supporters, for the most part. Imagine paying tuition fees in grade 10. Or grade one. Albertans wouldn't stand for it. And they shouldn't stand for it at the university level.

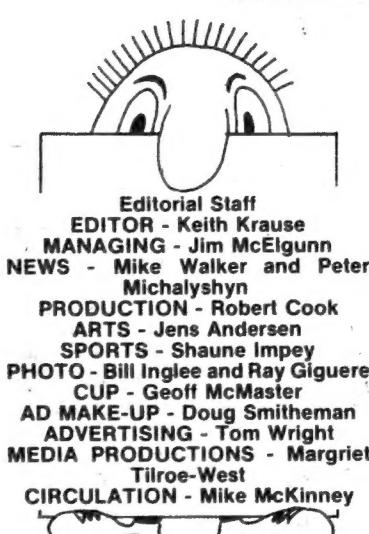
Post-secondary education should be a right and a universal one, not a commodity on the market. As individuals and as a society, we stand to gain immensely from free post-secondary education, just as we have, both individually and collectively, from free secondary education.

Mike Walker

the Gateway

If it happens on campus... it's news to us.

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A case of cultural myopia

Congratulations to Mr. Attenfisu for his response to Terry Swan's letter and to that most opprobrious article on the subject of female genital "mutilation." Mr. Attenfisu's is the truly adult mind, one that is fair and objective, penetrating and considerate. Beside it, the diseased mentality of Lisa Volkov and the myopia of Terry Swan can only be seen in brighter relief.

Believe it or not, the phrase,

We worked hard: where's the plug?

As members of UACS (University of Alberta Computing Society), concerned students and faculty, we would like to bring to your attention two related and unpleasant items relating to your March 24 issue.

Firstly, those of us who worked so hard (some of us all night) to prepare and organize the Computing Science Open House, collecting material, writing programs and bringing out our own computers, are upset at the near-total lack of coverage given this University event. Over 1400 people from all over Edmonton attended this event. The Open House was held not only to encourage prospective University students to enroll in Computing Science, but also to promote goodwill for the University in the Edmonton community, and we feel that this is a goal worthy of some mention in the *Gateway*.

However, your reporting covered "more immediately pressing matters" than local events. Perhaps it is easier on your staff to use CUP stories about harassment at Carleton, referenda at Olds and office takeovers in Ontario than to have to write themselves. Or was the "filler" on page 12 (eight

"Third World," when applied to Africa and many other "underdeveloped" parts of the world is absolute nonsense outside of the technological and economic context. For example, in taking care of the aged and giving them the compassion and company they deserve in their last days on earth, Africa is in no imaginable sense "third." To try and reinforce the "thirdness" of Africa and the Middle East by means of cheap

thrillers of the kind of Miss/Mrs. Volkov's is to expend effort in vain.

Our world is simply too various and complex to be correctly delineated by the pocket camera vision of Lisa Volkov and others like her. Failure to grasp this simple fact is one of the tragedies in human understanding in the multicultural society of our day.

Francis Aleba
Arts III

Jackboots in ed. faculty

STUDENT BEWARE!
TOTALITARIANISM IS ALIVE
AND WELL AND FUNCTIONING IN THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION.

The rule of the faculty of education which prevents students — including those with acceptable academic records — from taking two courses in one term of the spring or summer sessions denies student responsibility. The authorities assume that they can assess the

succeeded. Your photographic misdirection seems to be a "cheap trick" designed to allow you to print sensationalistic stories a la Sun.

We would appreciate an apology and an explanation for your actions (or lack thereof) in relation to these matters.

Duane Norton
Science (Computing) II
John Dammeyer
Science II
Dwight Kruger
Science V
Laura Warman
Science II
R.W. Heuft, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor

limitations of the student better than he can.

Evidently only those students completing a degree at this university are judged to be capable of such intensive study. Complaints are ignored, and protestations are rebutted with rudeness. Policy interpreted as law and applied without equity — or courtesy — or recourse constitutes totalitarianism in my opinion!

Geraldine Erler
Special Student, Education

Home births are a right

I was absolutely appalled to hear this week that the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta has forbidden its members to perform home births. I will not dwell on the subject of risks and benefits of home births, but

Season's warnings

Please have the following notice published in the next edition to remind staff and students of fire safety practices relating to Christmas decorations in University buildings:

*Natural Christmas trees are not to be used because of their potential fire hazard.

*Artificial Christmas trees and tree decorations should be of the non-combustible, flameproof type.

*Christmas tree lights must meet C.S.A. (Canadian Standards Association) requirements. Old sets of lights should be inspected for frayed or defective cords before using. If age or condition of lights are questionable, replacement should be seriously considered.

*Tree lights should be unplugged when the area is not under surveillance. This practice eliminates fire risk and saves energy.

Additional information, questions and concerns regarding Christmas decorations can be directed to Mr. Sid Smith, University Fire Marshal at 5614.

G.A. Bulat
Director,
Physical Plant

Editor's note: Oh, well, better late than never!

simply refer the reader to almost any issue of *Birth and the Family Journal*, and mention that the country with the lowest infant mortality rate (Holland) also has the highest percentage of home births.

Instead, I will dispute the College's right to such an action. A cancer patient is not forced to have surgery; it is the doctor's duty to explain to him the risks and benefits of each possible course of action, and then the patient decides what is to be done. What right does the College of

Physicians and Surgeons have to deny pregnant women this same obligation? It is the parents who have the right to decide for, or against, a home birth, they should not have that decision forced upon them by a group whose concern for public health is mixed with an interest in doctors' welfare.

If we don't stand up for the right to home birth now, soon we will find ourselves being double billed for unnecessary caesarean sections.

Andrew Chamberlain
Commerce II

It's a dumb dumb dumb dumb column

• U of A CIDA Co-ordinator.

All of these are well-known fronts for international terrorism and are probably on General Haig's "hit list."

There are of course a number of films in our line-up that might give rise to some "sentimentalism."

One might be moved on seeing the joy of Peruvian peasants as they learn to read and write ("Peru: Literacy for Social Change"). Or one might even become excited about the potential for decreasing literacy while watching a brigade of young teachers involved in a country-wide literacy campaign ("El Brigadista").

And there is the sad case of third world babies malnourished on infant formula so that companies like Nestles can earn greater dividends ("Bottle Babies"). Or the systematic attempt to commit genocide against the Bolivian Indian population through an American-

Pitch fails; homosexual lifestyle still unpalatable

What the pro-homosexual people are doing represents the epitome of the "Let's make a better hamburger" philosophy of the late 70s and early 80s. This philosophy advocates the mechanism of collecting up 100 percent rotten, grade D beef, grinding it up, and then trying to sell it as a better hamburger. In fact, all they are really doing is making a better advertisement and sales pitch.

In the same way, the pro-

homosexuals are taking a 100 percent rotten, grade D way of thinking, grinding it up any which way possible, and then presenting it as a better sexual burger for all to gobble up. The fact of the matter remains, that the pro-homosexual product is still the same old, rotten patty it has been since its inauguration years ago.

Let us quit this promotional scam.

Brent E. Kassian
Physiotherapy III

well define that as "left wing."

We have put on this festival so that people can be exposed to some of the realities in our world today, while at the same time providing some light relief from the "heavy issues" — continuous cartoons, day care, feature films. As well, a dozen community groups and development education organizations will be setting up information tables for people interested in becoming involved.

We hope that students take advantage of this opportunity in spite of the somewhat dubious warnings by some *Gateway* columnist.

Ross Ealey
Film Festival Co-ordinator
Nick Smirnow
Learner Centre Co-ordinator

What was that name?

It seems Huey and Louie have a friend in the SU. Philip Dewey Soper? Yeeow!

And you thought Milhouse was bad!

Larry Curr
Arts IV

Even our shirts suck

I must object to your ongoing advertisement of "It's news to us" T-shirts. Surely you are aware that this phrase is a North American slang expression of utter ignorance. As such, it perpetuates an image of University students as uncaring and unknowing of what goes on around them.

That the campus paper should perpetuate this stereotype is beyond belief, for not only does it label the paper's staff, but also, by association, all students. Desist, sirs! Not only is this expressed ignorance not common on campus, but there is no excuse for it in your offices. You can always get the news from the *Bridge*.

Pamela Jane McLean
Engineering III

New improved T-shirts

"If it happens on campus...we'll race to cover it" T-shirts. Hurry before they're gone!

Special rate for people who spell ignorance with an 'e'.

READER COMMENT

To those graduates of the University of Alberta who consider themselves Progressive Conservatives;

And specifically to Joe Clark, Peter Lougheed, Merv Leitch, Lou Hyndman, and many others:

The last year saw another in the tedious and recurrent disputes over North Garneau, which current university plans schedule for almost certain destruction as a student neighborhood within the next decade. Decisions may be made at the beginning of April which will replace the old (and still structurally sound) houses of the district with walkup-style apartment complexes, and fundamentally subvert the traditional aura of the neighborhood, which has bordered the U of A campus for its entire history.

The new walkups are, it is true, designed as student living places, and are most definitely needed. Space for approximately 650 students is planned. They are to be tied in with accommodations for the World Student Games, and will be financed in large part by provincial money, occasioned in support of the Games.

But current university planners insist on using North Garneau as the site for the new construction. Owned outright by the university, it consists of four city blocks with houses dating from 1912, nearly all of which are still functioning as student housing — housing which the university admits is most desirable. But the neighborhood is to be "developed" anyway in spite of the fact that two other university-owned sites within ten minutes' walk of the central campus are available, and could accommodate the proposed residences with no destruction of existing student housing.

Student response to our campaign to save Garneau was encouraging. In less than two weeks, a grass-roots petition circulated by Garneau residents gathered signatures amounting to over 10% of the university population — students, faculty and staff — a petition urging the neighborhood's preservation.

We flooded the campus with a leaflet which, while brief, decisively rebutted all of the Administration's pitifully few rationalizations in behalf of its case for the policy it has put forward, which will in effect destroy North Garneau.

We called on our support to show itself in a public manifestation of opposition to the planners' schemes, spelling out our reasons for disagreement. We invited the University (or should we say shamed it?) into what was virtually its only public discussion of the issue, when President Horowitz decided (after initially declining) to speak to us on the steps of University Hall on the 5th of March.

At that point, President Horowitz told us that he too wanted to save Garneau. Beyond that he didn't elaborate, except to tell us what we already knew, that the final decision lay with the Board of Governors. He didn't dissociate himself in the least from the existing plans emanating from his administration, nor did he tell us whether these plans were acceptable given his understanding of "saving Garneau." Nor did he answer the Students' Council President's points about alternate sites — surely a necessary contribution to any discussion of our community's future — and generally seems to have endeavored to evade, rather

than resolve, the issue by an exchange of ideas.

Small wonder, then, that the student body's attitude toward the Administration plan is extremely sceptical and usually pessimistic. Small wonder that many students we spoke to and asked support of responded with a shrug, and a "What's the use?" response. As they see it, Canada and Alberta face an inexorable trend: a move toward the increasing homogenization of urban life, an erosion of the individual and exceptional, an ignoring of the worthwhile, the distinct and noteworthy, even in our universities.

It was sad to note during our campaign a small but vocal knot of both students and faculty who seemed to take great pride in asserting the worthlessness of an old community, and ridiculing our concern with this part of our past, as something backward, and ignorant. The fact that this sort of argument was at all common is a cause for alarm among all those who see the maintenance of a meaningful contact with the past as a matter of concern for serious members of the community.

Surely the metaphysics of mechanical "progress" have a number of monuments on our campus, not the least of which is the Lister Hall complex, the brainchild of previous bold visionaries of progress who thought that the road to the future consists of nothing more than new plans, more committee reports and expanding acres of concrete and glass, steel and plastic with a cost-accounting of every issue in naked dollars and cents.

This is the way the issue has been encapsulated by the planning functionaries at the U of A. Even

by Laverne Booth
and Robin Hunter

Dr. Horowitz — the chief of the bureaucracy — a humanist, evaded the issue when he could and should have addressed it. The issue now lands at your feet.

You call yourselves conservatives, and your name implies you think conservatism can be reconciled with progress. Here is an issue: it's not earthshaking but it does affect a community; that community was yours once, and it's ours now.

The existence of North Garneau and its preservation will affect the quality of life at the U of A. Socially and physically, it's one of our last and best direct links with Alberta's past. People from every town in our province spent time here for a significant part of their lives. Most of them are still alive; whether they rented rooms in Garneau or not, they spent time here, and it touched their lives. You couldn't find as few acres as these, anywhere else in Alberta, that mean as much to as many living people. If the word "heritage" means anything at all to conservatives, it is surely in Garneau.

Break your silence, as conservatives and citizens! We don't ask that you use your official positions and legal powers. We ask of you to speak as individuals. Come to Garneau, check out the facts, and see, as we do, that there is literally no justification for the elimination of this part of your and our heritage — unless the university has been hiding something from us.

And if you agree, as we believe we can persuade you, that they have no case to destroy Garneau, which is what looks imminent from what has been made public, then throw your voices into the scale publicly. Act as conservatives, on this issue at least.

continued from page 15

The longer 5 km course saw Leanne Wagner (Education) break the tape first in a time of 23:26 followed by Gerda Ratzlaff

(Pharmacy) in second place with a 23:52 time and Terry Rostad (Law) who finished third with a time of 24:55.

Do not forget women athletes that you too can be in the awards limelight next Thursday,

April 9 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All women's awards for each sport will be given out along with top participant and unit manager awards so be sure to bring out all those award winners from your unit.

getting them can be a hassle.
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student help

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who know the ins and outs.
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personal things and has information
on most anything of interest to students.*

1. Rocket Richard (1957-58). Gordie Howe was next (1961-62).
2. Toe Blake (1946)
3. Glenn Hall. He made it five times while with Chicago and once while with Detroit and St. Louis.
4. Twenty-three losses and seven ties.
5. Esposito is third at 145 (1973-74). Wayne Gretzky and Marcel Dionne share fourth and fifth at 137 (1979-80).
6. Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle both did it while with the New York Rangers in 1976-77.
7. Clarke (seven times).
8. 914.
9. Lafleur has never done it.
10. Three times (1975-76, 1977-78, 1978-79)

Tuition

continued from page 1

government," Walter says.

"I hope it makes us (students) work more closely with the academic and non-academic staffs," Walter says, "because we are the groups hit by insufficient funding."

But the university administration is not the only group to blame for its tuition fee hike strategy, or for inadequate funding.

Last week, Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman said the university will have to wait a few weeks more to find out how much this year's operating grant will be. The U of A's budget deadline was April 1, making realistic budgeting impossible.

"I think it's really wrong that the government hasn't come out with its grant earlier," Astley says, adding that private corporations of similar size could not tolerate such uncertain finances.

In February, U of A president Myer Horowitz was "optimistic" that he would have a rough idea of the magnitude of the grant in time for the university's April 1 budget deadline.

Vp finance Lorne Leitch says the university still has no idea what the grant will be.

The only hint Horsman made was that Alberta's universities would be getting what he thought was good news, according to Astley.

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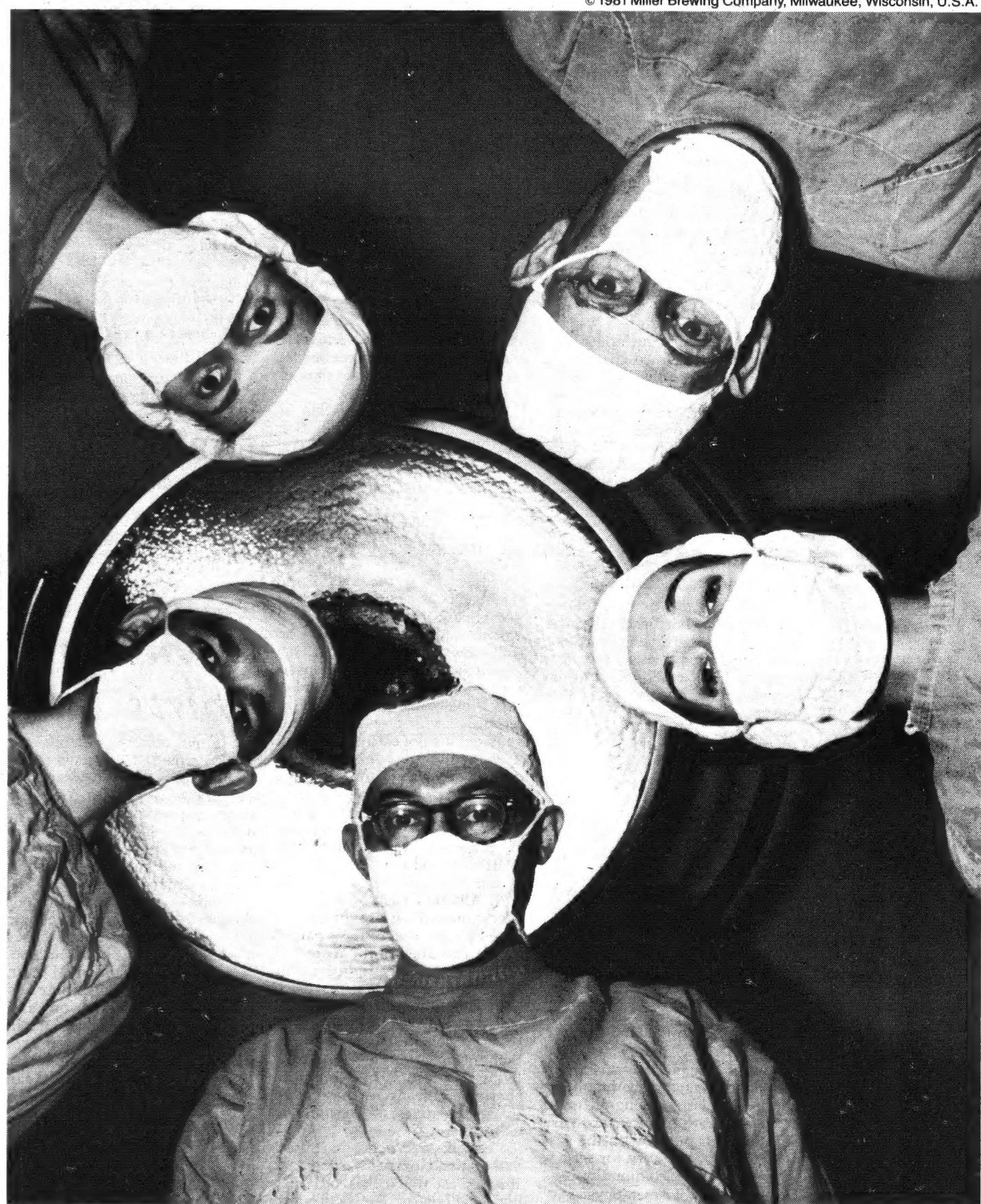
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Now comes Millertime.



Housing plan ignores N. Garneau

by Peter Michalyshyn

The highest academic authority at the university refused Monday to mention North Garneau redevelopment in its Long-Range Student Housing Plan.

North Garneau has been the

subject of on-going debate for about a decade, and is now dangerously close to being destroyed to build accommodation for the 1983 World University Games. But it was deemed inappropriate for inclusion in General

Faculty Council's new long-range plan.

Instead, GFC approved a plan that includes a break-even policy for university housing units and defeated an amendment that would have called for lower rents.

Selfishness wrong, Christ right, according to survey

What is the basic problem of humanity? Is it racism, poverty, war, economics, sin, religion politics, greed/selfishness, lack of communication, or something else?

Over 40 per cent of people surveyed recently on campus reported the problem uppermost in their minds was greed and selfishness.

The survey, conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ, asked over 150 students from a broad range of faculties and denominations questions that ranged from "Do you have a well-thought-out philosophy in life - one that will answer the basic question: what is the purpose for life and human existence?" (56 per cent said yes) to "Who, in your opinion, is Jesus Christ?" (5.8 per cent weren't sure, but most identified him as the Son of God).

Perhaps the most interesting responses, according to Ken Reimer of Campus Crusade, were to the question "If you could know that there is a God and that you could know Him personally, would you want to?" Eighty per cent said yes.

Such a question went far, Reimer said, in understanding the spiritual needs of students at the

U of A.

"We're going to use the surveys basically to see what students think, to see what they think about spiritual issues," he said.

Of the about 150 surveyed, 37 per cent were Protestant, 33 per cent were Roman Catholic, 12 per cent Evangelical, 2 per cent other, and 16 per cent had no religion. As well, 34 per cent of the respondents were male, as opposed to 66 per cent female.

Campus Crusade an interdenominational student club that attempts to give students on campus exposure to religion, says there's no specific purpose or end use of the survey. It is to become an annual activity, with the results to be sent to Abbotsford, B.C., national headquarters for Campus Crusade, to be compiled with similar surveys across Canadian campuses.

But in the meantime, there's room for optimism: in response to the basic problem of humanity, and to people's philosophies of life, 55 per cent said their

philosophy provided an adequate solution to man's problems.

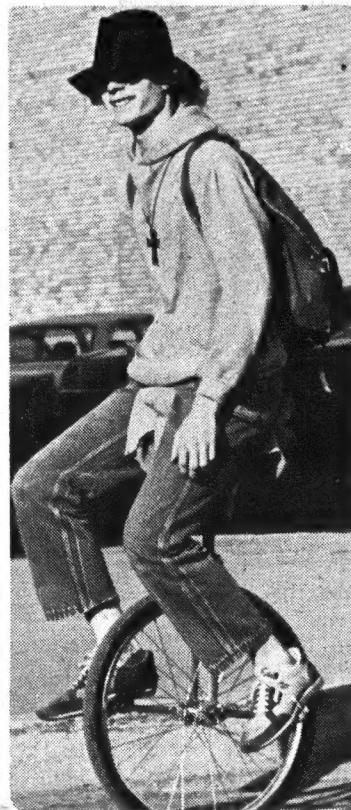


photo Bill Inglee
A crusader for Christ?



Among the amendments proposed by student reps on GFC but defeated was one that, "In the event that such new housing is placed in an existing community, the historical and architectural integrity of that community will be retained as far as possible."

The same amendment came forward at the previous week's GFC executive meeting, and though there was some amazement there that North Garneau was not mentioned in the long-range plan, the amendment was defeated because executive members considered it outside their purview to amend the plan so drastically.

Rather than sending the report back to the originating

GFC Housing and Food Services Committee, the GFC executive decided to let GFC as a whole decide whether to amend it.

Student representatives were disappointed with GFC's approval of the unamended plan, but earlier at the executive meeting, U of A President Myer Horowitz downplayed it.

"To my knowledge, we have never had a policy on housing, at least not a comprehensive one," Horowitz said.

At the time, he cautioned student representatives not to doubt the Board of Governors' ability to make an intelligent decision on North Garneau in the absence of a GFC long-range policy statement.

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ARTS

Yuks are funny- sometimes



All together now: I pledge allegiance to inanity, weirdness, Peter Lougheed, and the exalted state of hysteria.

Honk if You Love Alberta
or
Leave it to Peter
Second City Famous Comedy Revue
The Steakloft

review by Wes Oginski
"Downstairs at the Steakloft"

describes just how wacky this group can get. Unfortunately, the Second City Revue players also seem to be trying out for the *Edmonton Trappers* — the show is full of hits and strikeouts.

Second City has been in Edmonton for a year now, and this is their fourth show. This one is perhaps the best to date.

Honk if You Love Alberta contains much more western Canadian content than any of their previous shows, and more indigenous to the Edmonton area. This has been a major criticism of the group to date.

The bulk of the show consists of a number of prepared skits. Michael Gellman, the director, is the only professional from the original Second City in Chicago. The other members include four University of Alberta Drama Department compatriates: Bob Bainborough; Sandra Balcovske; Lorraine Behnan; and David Mann. The fifth performer is Sparky Johnson, of Vancouver.

The evening starts with a miss. First the troupe presents a "Busby Berkley" musical revue type opening, then a skit centered around a modern couple in Garneau. When the husband comes home, he growls about a bad day at work, and the wife promises to fix everything with a hash brownie. The humor in this skit is supposed to come from the corruption of their leftist values. It does not work, especially when all the problems are met with the wife's reply, "How about a hash brownie?"

Next follows a series of short skits. These contain most of the high-points of the evening. It was hilarious to watch a prostitute make a pick-up in Inuvik. She asks the stranger if he wants company for the evening at the reasonable cost of \$10. The next thing you know, the customer climaxes after rubbing noses.

This pretty well describes the first half of the show. The short quick skits were the funniest, while the longer skits appeared to try and drag out a single gag for a few minutes.

It is worthwhile to see the first half just for the quickies. Who can but help giggle helplessly as one of the performers

appears to be writing a typical smutty novel. He includes lurid details about fingering and caressing and finally concludes, "I then completed my strip search."

After the intermission the longer skits become comparable in quality to the quickies.

Again the short sketches are hilarious. It is even possible that their sketches are more true-to-life than we can imagine. Second City conjures up an image of an auction, where a representative of Petro-Canada bids against himself to purchase Petro-Fina.

"Alice in Council-land" is the troupe's finale, and the best long skit of the evening. This is a retelling of the Carroll classic, with: Alice being played by an unknown woman from Rossdale; Cec Purves as the White Rabbit; Ed Leger as the March Hare; Olivia Butti as the Loud Mouse; and Ron Hayter as the Mad Hater(sic).

Second City Famous Comedy Revue does not finish here. After the main show, the cast comes on stage to ask the audience for suggestions for improvisations.

It is fun to watch these performers take a suggestion to improvise, say, a salesperson in a "love shop" and bring it hilariously to life a few minutes later.

Then we sit back and see Joe Clark try to spice up his marriage.

"I can do anything that other French guy and his wife, no longer living with him, can."

The improvisations happen only Monday through Thursday. The main show continues Friday and Saturday.

It is nice to see a good locally produced performance. Improvements are needed, especially for the main body of the show, but it seems that Second City may yet find a home in Edmonton.

aboutroundabout

by Michael Skeet

Nothing but pop music this week, kiddies, and what's wrong with that? Sometimes you have a craving for nothing more than entertainment; consciousness-raising can wait another week.

Smokey Robinson
Being With You
(Tamla T-375)

The onslaught of disco in the mid-70s left a lot of R & B and soul acts without musical legs to stand on. A very few, like the Temptations, held their own. Some went with the flow. A lot sank without a trace.

The predominantly-white record

buying public in Canada paid little notice. Instead of *Soul Man* or *What Does It Take (To Win Your Love for Me?)* we got crossover hits like *Rocking Chair*. Instead of the Righteous Brothers singing *You've Lost That Loving Feeling* we had the Bee Gees and *Stayin' Alive*.

Fortunately, pop R & B never really died, and now it's emerging from a too-long hibernation, helped by a good kick from Michael Jackson. Some of the old artists (like Wilson Pickett) are starting to record again. John Belushi made *Soul Man* a hit again. And Smokey's back.

William 'Smokey' Robinson penned some of the best R & B songs of the 60s and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles had a string of hits throughout most of

the decade. Robinson split from the Miracles in the early 70s, though, and spent the better part of that decade in the doldrums. Now, though, he's back with a vengeance.

"People can change / They always do," sings Robinson in *Being With You*, the title track of his latest album, and he might well be describing his own comeback. This is Robinson's third LP in the last year and a half, and while it's not his best, it contains fine examples of the reasons for his new success.

Robinson hasn't lost his songwriting skills: the best tunes on this record are his (the title track and *Food for Thought* being my personal favorites). Side 1, therefore, with three Robinson tunes, is the better, while Side 2, with only one, should be played seldom if at all.

Of the non-Robinson songs, *Can't Fight Love* is the most notable, if only because it carries the homage to Michael Jackson to ridiculous extremes (it sounds almost exactly like *Don't Stop Till You Get Enough* from a few years ago). And while someone might be able to make something of *I Hear The Children Singing* (Wayne Newton, perhaps), coming from Robinson it sounds even more like sentimental kitschy rubbish than it really is.

Having Smokey Robinson back is terrific. Now if we could get him to do an

Juice Newton
Juice
(Capitol ST12136)

Despite an extensive (but not very thick) Country and Western veneer, this is still a pop album. See, for example, such countrified pop tunes as Bourdelleaux Bryant's *All I Have To Do Is Dream* and Elton John-Bernie Taupin's *Country Comfort*. See also the first (and my favorite) song on the album: an incredibly faithful (almost note for note, in fact) copy of Chip Taylor's *Angel of the Morning* as originally done by Merilee Rush.

Newton carves herself a comfortable little niche in the pop-country vocalist

category, somewhere between Jennifer Warnes and Linda Ronstadt (except on an unfortunate version of Paul Davis' *Ride 'Em Cowboy*, where she sounds like Cher during her *Half-Breed* phase). Maybe it's simply because she's fresh, something relatively new on the scene, but I find her easier to listen to than most of the vocalists in that extensive category.



One thing *Juice* has going for it is production. Neither the shimmering, overblown ostentation of Nicolette Larson's *Radioland* or the plastic punker-than-thou of Ronstadt's *Mad Love*, *Juice* is clean simplicity, thanks to Richard Landis. The cause of simplicity is aided by sparse, but effective, instrumentation.

Juice is a nice comfortable album that oughta go down real well out here in the semi-wild West. For me, it's something diverting to listen to until Rickie Lee Jones finally releases her second LP.

NEXT WEEK: Ping-pong diplomacy runs riot as the Cheshire Cat plays the China Card and the rest of the Happy Gang tries to cope with a summer without rubber walls in *Giant Foul-Smelling Invaders From Outer Space Do Rude Things To Rutabagas and Maybe Win a Genie or Two if We Can Get Jack Lemmon to Take a Part and 40 percent of the Gross*. Whew!



photo Giguere Promotions Inc.

The Las Vegas Variety Revue was in SUB last Saturday to Monday, as readers of the small print in the Theatre calendar already know. But for the performers the big attraction was...



A scene from 97th St. and Jasper shortly before construction began on the Convention Centre (May 27, 1947 to be exact). The photo is from an exhibit at the Provincial Museum which closed December 21. Remember, you read it last in the Gateway.

Movie proves crime doesn't pay in the end

The Postman Always Rings Twice
Paramount Theatre

review by David Orrell

In *'The Postman Always Rings Twice'*, a film based on the novel by James M. Cain, Jack Nicholson plays an ex-convict who gets his sustenance scrounging the odd meal at highway cafes. Eventually he is offered a job at one such cafe by the Greek owner (John Cilicos). There he meets the Greek's wife (Jessica Lange), an overworked and underloved woman who immediately attracts him.

The courtship is brief and informal. As the Greek drives away on a business trip, the man grabs the wife, wrestles her against the wall, wrestles her to the other wall, wrestles her into the kitchen, and forcibly lifts her onto a table where bread is being made. Miss Lange then brings things to a temporary halt, turns, and in a splendid gesture for housewives all over the world hurls bread, pans and dough onto the floor before settling happy and expectant into the enriched flour.

For this is how she sees the new arrival: as a relief, a chance of escape from the drudgery of her work and the confinement of her marriage.

Of course, for these lessons in French cooking to continue the Greek has to go, and the lovers' transformation from sexual passion to murderous pas-

sion is done most realistically under Bob Rafelson's direction. The idea of killing the husband is never explicitly discussed. It simply emerges, as a fact.

The couple try to disguise the murder as a car accident, but a trial follows during which they are turned against each other by the manoeuvrings of the prosecutor. After being acquitted, the man is lazy and unfaithful, the woman uncaring. However this is only a period of transition, as their passion grows to love and their turbulent relationship settles into one with a future. For the first time in the film there is some sort of romance; the woman is pregnant, the man pleased, and they decide to marry.

We are not allowed to forget, though, that these people are murderers. Their anticipation of a happy future seems strangely false: it is as if the happy days are counted, as if the hangman of the supreme court of the universe has not yet had his final say. The postman in the title refers to this hangman, and he does ring again, in the tragedy in which the film ends, because the couple have to pay for their crime.

The story is sordid, the characters nasty and shallow, and it is a tribute to the director that his film fascinates and intrigues as a study of human nature.

And a tribute, as well, to the acting,

which is superb. Jack Nicholson is brutal and intense as the man, but the real surprise is Jessica Lange. Sometimes her delivery of the lines seems limited, and I have seen better expression of emotion, but she naturally and gracefully brings sex appeal to her part as no cheap actress could.

The way she tosses back her lock of hair, levels her candid gaze at Jack and drops into her manhandler pose only leaves the imagination to fill in the leather boots, whip and water bed. It

Win big prizes!

The SU Record Store and Music Store are extending their T-shirt Slogan Contest past the March 31 deadline to April 15.



Slogan designs may be submitted for Rock, Jazz, Folk, Classical and Music Store categories: the prizes are, respectively a Jimi Hendrix 12-record boxed set, 12 Miles Davis records on the Prestige or Fantasy Labels, the complete Bob Dylan CBS catalog of 23 records, Beethoven's nine symphonies on Deutsche Grammophon conducted by Von Karajan, and \$150.00 worth of sheet music or records.

Submissions should be sent to the Record or Music Store in HUB Mall.



seems she played opposite King Kong in the movie of that name, and I'd say it was a fair match.

Also left to the imagination is most of Miss Lange; for all its sex, there is no nudity in this film. This tasteful arrangement increases eroticism, while leaving the actors something novel for their spare time.

*Effective from April 1,
1981*

The food services in RATT and Fridays

Cafe are closed during daytime.

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An outtake from "Altered States?" An electron micrograph of T4 viruses attacking a cell of E. Coli? Nope. Just translate the bottom lines on your Captain Beefheart decoder ring and all will become clear to you.

Canadian police brutality

RCMP use "American tactics"

The Los Angeles police killed more than 300 people in a year, last June's *Economist* reported. The problem of police violence may not as yet be perceived as serious in Canada as in the United States. But RCMP statistics from *The Report of the Commission of Inquiry relating to public complaints, internal discipline and grievance procedure with the RCMP* reveals a total of 41 founded cases involving use of excessive force and close to 60 founded complaints involving both police harassment and violation of statutory rights in one year between 1973 and 1974. Further, more than half a dozen of the police brutality cases within the last couple of years pending investigation involved municipal and provincial as well as the RCMP forces.

Brutality and the use of fatal force are often committed in the context of self-defense. But occasional unjustified force after arrest, unprovoked attack and excessive force in subduing those under arrest are equally common.

- In September 1978, Andrew Evans was shot to death by a Metro Toronto policeman in a tavern. According to witnesses, the shooting was unnecessary.

- At about the same time, a Halton Region policeman was fined \$350 for assaulting a suspect in a police cell.

- On the same day a woman testified before a Quebec coroner court that she saw police beating a detainee shortly before he was found hanged.

- In September 1979, Albert Johnson was shot in his house by the Metro Toronto police. According to the seven year old witness, the police ordered the deceased to kneel down and shot him while trying to arrest him.

- November 1979. A native Indian was killed by three point blank shots fired by a Quebec provincial police constable. The band chief insisted that the officer be charged with murder.

- A few days later, John Chief Moon was grabbed and punched by three RCMP officers before the police found out they got the wrong person.

- In June 1980, a B.C. court sentenced an RCMP officer to 30 days in jail for assaulting a hitchhiker.

A Richmond RCMP officer was charged with assault causing bodily harm in a provincial court, September, 1980. The witness suffered severe internal bleeding after the accused allegedly pulled the chair out from under him twice during an interrogation.

But what is police brutality? Despite the fact that it has become a public issue in recent years, we have little access to any well-researched and documented literature of this concern. Holding a suspect and beating him with a nightstick would no doubt be brutality. How about arm-twisting in the process of securing arrest? Or threats with potential violence and gun? Or are instances, such as a person being stripped and rectally searched, brutality?

David Bayley and Harold Mendelsohn, the authors of *Minorities and the Police Confrontation in America* once said, "If brutality is synonymous with mistreatment of any kind, then verbal abuse, ridicule, malicious humor, denigrating epithets, and elaborate condescension would all qualify." The same authors show that the respondents surveyed in one study defined the phrase as activities ranging from police unfriendliness to physical force.

United States federal legislation outlines a relatively broad definition of the phrase "police brutality." Under the federal statutes, Title 18, police brutality is committed when "police officers conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate a citizen in the enjoyment of any right or privilege secured by the Constitution or the Federal or State statutes" or "any person who, under the color of law, rule, or custom, subjects to a U.S. inhabitant the deprivation of any right or privilege secured by constitution or the law, because of his being an alien or of his color or race."

In a fragmented community, minority groups are more sensitive to police activities. Police records prove a more consistent contact with police than middle class members of the community. In fact, of all the more publicized incidents in both the United States and Canada, most involve primarily members of minority groups. Allegations of police wrong-doings complained by a member of a minority group are yet less likely to be believed by authorities, according to some criminologists.

Perhaps there are more reasons than effective solutions to all these problems. One widely accepted reason for this problem is the attitude of the police towards minority people.



The witness suffered bleeding after the (officer) allegedly put out from under him in interrogation.

Toronto Police Chief Adamson once publicly admitted the existence of this problem attitude in his force: "Some members on the force are 'anti' whatever they're dealing with." Although there is no actual figure available or any survey tested on police officers' attitudes in Canada, the Director of the Center of Research on Social Organization of the University of Michigan, Professor Albert Reiss, found that "In predominantly Negro precincts over three-fourths of the white policemen express prejudiced



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handling of the problems by the department itself. The criminal law is largely impotent as a means for controlling police brutality, because the investigators are themselves policemen largely in charge of the criminal process and not unexpectedly, they are less than zealous in regulating themselves thereby. It has been contended that the internal investigators merely act as a rubber stamp for their colleagues' abusive activities and tend to act as apologists for the culprits.

On the opposing side, some argue that it takes a policeman to understand another policeman's work and to get to the facts, and outsiders have difficulty doing so.

But one important fact still remains; that is, the inadequacy of procedures for internal investigations of citizen complaints about police wrong-doing.

Another critical component within the police system is the Police Commission. Brian Grosman quoted a journalist as having once commented that "there's a tendency of the police commission to sweep controversy surrounding police brutality under the rug. They don't want a scandal developing as a result of publicizing police misbehavior."

This remark certainly does not appear new to most readers. Especially in the United States, for many years there has been suggestion that civilian review boards be created due to the unsatisfactory performance perceived by the public, particularly by the minority groups. Since the Johnson case the blacks in Toronto have been putting more pressure on provincial government to set up a review board to be manned by civilians.

The Ontario government plans to set up a compromise system; a civilian review board to review unsatisfactory investigation by the public bureau of the police force.

Another more important factor contributing to the ongoing problem of police brutality is the relatively supportive attitudes and response from both the judicial authorities and the citizenry at large. Generally speaking, police brutality cases usually take the form of assault and battery. The courts often scrutinize such complaints in the light of the presumption that the officer acted properly and exerted only the necessary and 'minimum' force under the circumstances. In more aggravated cases plaintiffs will recover. However, judges and juries are reluctant to 'second guess' the police officer who usually demonstrates that he behaved reasonably in a trying situation.

Continued on page 13

highly prejudiced attitudes towards Negroes... close to one-half of all the officers in predominantly Negro high crime rate areas show extreme prejudice against Negroes."

Ironically, the union spent thousands of dollars later on advertisements entitled "We can't do it without you."

Another reinforcement factor for the problem of brutality and racism within the police department is the



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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

External Affairs Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council on Political issues
- Grant funds to political service organizations
- Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

Academic Affairs Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
- Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
- Promote coordination and cooperation with faculty associations
- Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations

Nominating Committee

Required:

- 2 students-at-large

Duties:

- Select Commissioners of the Students' Union
- Select members of other Students' Union boards
- Select directors of Students' Union services
- Select speaker for Students' Council

Administration Board

Required:

- 4 students-at-large

Duties:

- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Aid in policy making with respect to RATT, Fridays, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games area, and other businesses

Building Services Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies at SUB
- Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
- Approve allocation of space in SUB according to building policy

Housing & Transport Commission

Required:

- 6 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

President's Standing Committees

Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings

Meets: At call

Security Advisory Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors
- To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus

Meets: At call

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

Required:

- 3 undergraduate students

Purpose:

- To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre
- Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods.

Meets: At call

Occupational Health, Safety, Fire and Emergency Measures Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To advise the President on policy with respect to emergency measures, safety, fire and health matters
- Must be available to review policy and administrative recommendations on emergency measures, fire, safety and health matters.

Archives & Documents Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
- To recommend retention, disposal and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets: At call

Student Employment

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment.

Meets: At call

Senate

Required:

- 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

Duties:

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966)
- The Senate meets five times yearly.

Terms of Office: 1 April, 1981 to 31 March, 1982 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Friday, April 3, 1981, 4 PM (unless otherwise stipulated)

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,

Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236

...the force

I'VE LIVED HERE
IN THIS CITY
FOR OVER 40
YEARS!...AND
NEVER ONCE
HAVE I BEEN
BRUTALIZED
BY THE
POLICE!!"



R COBB

Continued from page 9

In the most often cited case *R v. Wray* (1970), the court decision not only condoned the police using threats and assault to obtain evidence but went further to recognize such obtained evidence as legal and admissible.

The old remedies such as assault, battery, false imprisonment are available as weapons to be used by citizens against wrongdoing policemen, and if they are successful, according to the Police

Act, R.S.O. 1970 c.351, subsection 24c.1, the municipal police chief and the offending officer are all liable.

However court actions often require both time and money. And is more often the deprived groups that lack these resources.

Besides some innovative proposals like the setting up of the civilian review board and better education for officers, the process for screening new applicants to the force is equally important to spot and eliminate racial bias,

sadism and other serious prejudice by psychological tests.

Another area of improvement in the recruiting process is to attract proportionate minorities from the deprived groups. It has been suggested that the most effective means for developing understanding and curbing practices offensive to minority groups is to have the participation of these groups.

This may perhaps be the answer to the fact that 21.4 per cent of the Chinese Canadians

rated their police as 'bad' in the report *British Columbians' attitudes and experiences relevant to the police, law and crime*, despite the fact that they are one of the largest minority groups in the province.

Before the Canadian police forces adopt the mentality that "we are cops and law and whatever we do is justified," the court should adopt a more liberal approach to assure the public of the court's position. As a result, more cases would be brought before the court. But increasing cases do not necessarily signify that there are more abuses or worse problems.

While internal investigation lacks necessary procedure and credibility to be widely accepted by the police's reluctance to accept a review board, the only possible resort for controlling police brutality and racism seems to lie in the hands of the courts; which is what it is at present.

It is time, perhaps, our government considered introducing a bill similar to the federal statute Title 18 and not hesitate to prosecute any offender under the Canadian Bill of Rights.



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Thur., April 2 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. - 2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY - 1968, Great Britain, 149 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick. Cast: Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, Sean Sullivan, William Sylvester. Family.

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Sun., April 5 - 7:00 p.m. (One show only) - DR. ZHIVAGO - 1965, USA, 197 min. Dir: David Lean. Cast: Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson. Adult.

mon 6

Double Bill

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plus
ALFRED
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the
birds

Mon., April - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Alfred Hitchcock Double Feature - (7:00 p.m.) - THE BIRDS - 1963 - U.S.A., 119 min. Dir: Alfred Hitchcock. Cast: Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette, Jessica Tandy. Adult. - (9:30 p.m.) - FRENZY - 1972, Great Britain, 115 min. Dir: Alfred Hitchcock. Cast: Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Anna Massey, Vivien Merchant. Restricted Adult.

tues 7

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove

or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb



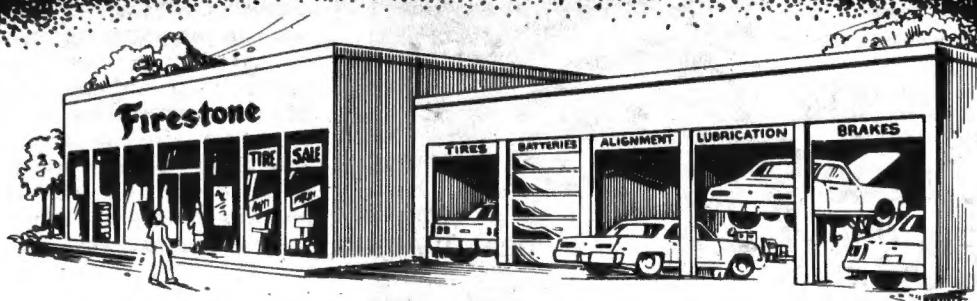
Regular cinema admission: \$2.00 with U of A ID. \$3.00 non-students. Double Feature - \$4.00 (\$3.00 with U of A ID).

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Cheap booze plentiful

by Shaune Impey

Our saga of the Bears' hockey trip to the World Student Games in Jaca, Spain, continues...

One nice thing about Jaca: there were never any worries about finding a store. It seemed like every door on every street opened into a small shop of some kind - or into a bar. Some Canadians living in Jaca and playing on the local hockey team told us there were 125 bars in town - that's one for every 10 people.

There were countless varieties of souvenir, sporting goods, liquor and food stores. In the liquor stores a bottle of fairly good wine was about 150 pesetas (about \$2) and Ron Bacardi rum around 350 pesetas (about \$5). As well there were many excellent local liquors that sold for less than half the price of a Canadian equivalent.

Almost all the food stores were small, hole-in-the-wall type establishments stocking an amazing variety of goods. Some of the labels were familiar. Ritz crackers and Wrigley's gum stood side by side with English and Spanish brands. The prices were surprisingly low: gum cost less in Spain than it does in Canada.

Most grocery stores doubled as butcher shops, with sides of beef and pork hanging behind the counters. Sanitary conditions, however, would make Canadian meat inspectors shudder. Most meat looked like it had been there for days, even weeks. The meat is hung at room temperature, and the shopkeeper simply hacks off a chunk at the customer's request.

Some of the delicacies we sampled often were the pastries and baked goods. Fresh each morning, they contained only natural ingredients, meaning no preservatives. So by the end of the day, most, especially the bread, were almost too tough to chew.

Bread. The Spanish called it pan and served the long crusty loaves at every meal. Wine was another staple and most locals thought nothing of downing an entire bottle with lunch or dinner. We Canadians stuck to Coke and non-carbonated mineral water most of the time.

One local dish we had an opportunity to try several times was paella. A mixture of rice, vegetables and seafood, paella became one of the few recognizable dishes at the self-service cafeteria where we often ate our midday meal. On several

occasions we weren't too sure just exactly what was being spooned onto our plates. Apart from rabbit stew, most of our meals remained anonymous. Perhaps it was a good thing, too.

The residents of Jaca all live in apartments. Single dwellings in the town itself are non-existent. Some are quite luxurious, by Spanish standards, though it wasn't readily apparent at times from the street.

I had the opportunity to visit the suite of one of the Canadians on the local team. He is boarding with several men, and they have a maid, their own rooms, carpets and a washer and dryer. Other apartments, he said, are not nearly so spacious and don't have any of the modern conveniences.

Soldiers in the military stay in the barracks, luckily, since they are paid less than \$10 per month. In contrast, the two Canadians make about \$215 a month have all their expenses paid.

But even with the low incomes, most people still seem to be able to afford a car, gas (about \$5 a gallon) and plenty of beer.

In Madrid things are very different. In Tuesday's issue I'll cover the last three days in Spain we spent in the Spanish capital.

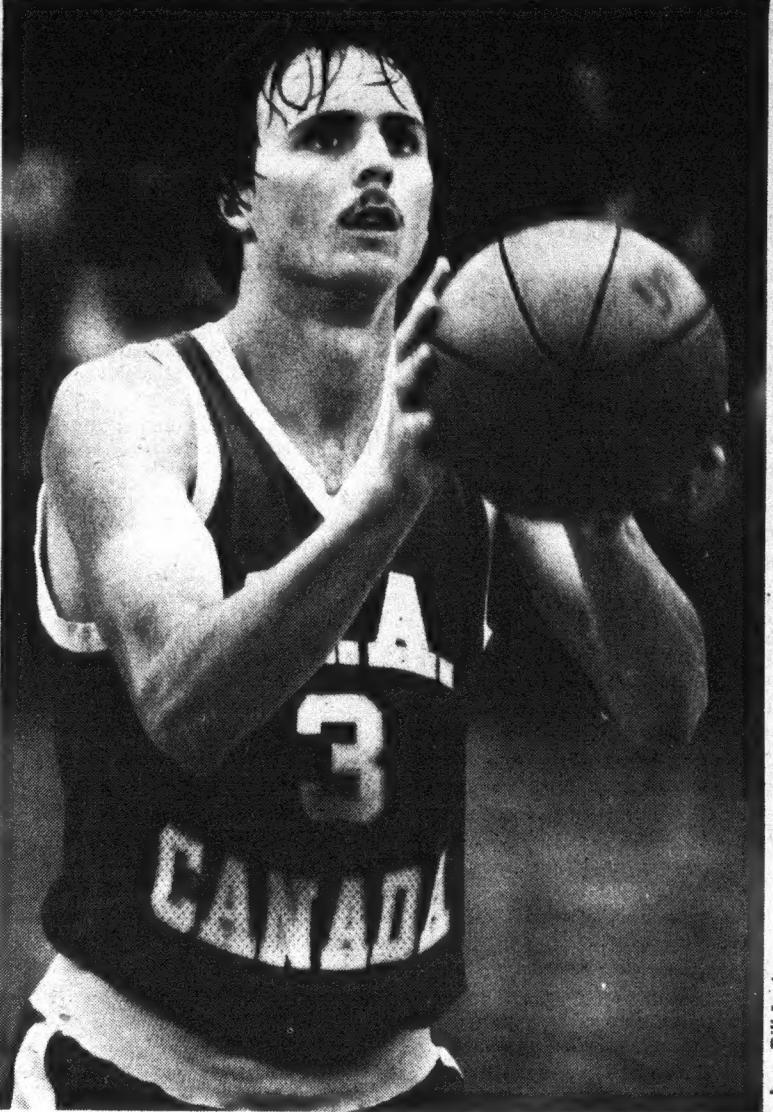


photo Bill Inglee

Athletes In Action are here on Saturday.

Dave made the grade

Another Golden Bear Olympian has broken into the ranks of the NHL.

Dave Hindmarch, on the Bears' hockey team in 1978-79 and the Olympic Team in 1979-80, cracked the Calgary line-up last Saturday in Toronto. The Flames lost but Hindmarch did notch his first NHL goal.

Don Spring is another former Bear who also played on the Olympic Team and is now in the NHL. He has been the Winnipeg Jets' best rearguard this season and at last count had one goal and 17 assists.



Dave Hindmarch as a Golden Bear

I would like to thank...

by Garnet DuGray

"And the winner is...." was a popular statement used this past Tuesday evening, both in Hollywood for the Academy Awards, and right here at the University of Alberta for the 1980-81 Men's Intramural Awards. This year's big winners were spread out amongst a few units while the Physical Education unit fought back hard this year to a respectable finish.

The P.E. gang, lead by unit manager, Mark "Sticks" Payten, took home the R.H. Routledge trophy as they finished on top of the 'B' Conference with a total of 1675 points. Following in second spot was Commerce with 1478 points and in third place was Pharmacy with 1145 points. These three teams will move up to the 'A' Conference while the three bottom teams of 'A' will move down to 'B'.

Speaking of 'A' Conference, the 'legal beagles' of the Law faculty regained their often-won University Athletic Board trophy as they finished in first place with a grand total of 3458 points. The Shooters, with 3505 points, were in second place and Engineering finished third with 3165 points.

In the individual awards department, the Shooters and Law were also the most prominent as

Fraser Campbell of the Shooters received the Motor Car Supply Award (awarded annually to the U of A's outstanding intramural participant). Campbell captured the award easily with a 40-point bulge over his nearest rival, teammate Ian Allison. Fraser had 565 points in 22 activities while Allison had 525 points in 19 activities. Geoff Bennett, also of the Shooters, was third with 465 points in 19 activities.

The Shooters also took top honors in the 10-or-more sport participation category with a total of 21 participants in 10 or more sports. St. Joe's, with 10, and Law, with 9, were the next two finishers behind the Shooters.

A successful women's intramural 'Fun Run', with 36 participants, was held on Saturday, March 21 despite the cool weather. In the two-course race, similar to the Turkey Trot, which incidentally had the same number of female participants, the winners were spread out among several units. For the 2.5 km race, Sandy Boychuk (Arts) finished first with a time of 12:17 followed by Joan Knight (Medicine II) in a time of 12:56 and Anne Pyra (Home Economics) with a finishing time of 12:59.

continued on page 6

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

1. Who was the first NHL player to score 500 career goals?
2. Who is the only member of the Montreal Canadiens to win the Lady Byng Trophy?
3. Which NHL player made the first All-star team while playing for three different teams?
4. When the Winnipeg Jets went winless in 30 games earlier this season, how many games did they lose?
5. With Wayne Gretzky recently eclipsing Phil Esposito's single season scoring record of 152 points, Espo now can claim only the second highest single season total. The question is: who holds the mark for the third, fourth and fifth highest totals?
6. Prior to this season who were the last two players to reach the 1,000 point plateau? What year was it?
7. Which of these players has finished in the top ten scorers the most times in the last ten years? (a) Bobby Clarke (b) Phil Esposito (c) Guy Lafleur (d) Darryl Sittler
8. Gary Unger of the Edmonton Oilers holds the record for consecutive games played. How many games in a row did he play? (a) 814 (b) 738 (c) 914
9. Which of these players has never scored at least five goals in one NHL game? (a) Ian Turnbull (b) Darryl Sittler (c) Tim Young (d) Wayne Gretzky (e) Guy Lafleur
10. How many times has Denis Potvin won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman? *Answers on page 6*



Chinese b'ball

All Chinese basketball players are five feet tall and their Olympic team would have a hard time beating a high school squad. Right? Well, not quite.

This Saturday, at the University of Alberta's Varsity Gym, fans may be somewhat surprised when they see the Chinese Olympic Team trot on to the floor for a match with the Athletes In Action (AIA) crew.

Sporting two six-foot nine-inch forwards and five other players at 6'5" or better, the Chinese have been worthy opponents for the AIA in a tour series which has taken the two teams across western Canada. Tuesday night in Lethbridge, China defeated the AIA 89-83. In two earlier games on the coast the AIA won by 85-73 and 89-79

Athletes In Action is a collection of former college basketball players, mostly American, based in Abbotsford B.C. who have devoted themselves to religion. Many of their players were stars at their colleges and at least two, Tim Workenton and Paul Renfrow were drafted by NBA teams. Last year, with Saskatchewan Huskie star Murray Redekop on the squad, they beat the Canadian Olympic Team twice in a four-game series.

AIA assistant coach David Lower says the Chinese play a typical international style of game. "They're always driving at the basket — even the big guys — and the games are usually fairly rough. There are a lot of solid hits under the basket." He also says, "The Chinese have one guy, a guard named He Juhur (#5), who can shoot the lights out."

Game time on Saturday is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50 for students. They're available at the door and BASS outlets.

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footnotes

APRIL 2

One Way Agape - free lecture and discussion on the subject "Why is Jesus Christ the way back to God" and "What about those who have never heard about Him?" Everyone welcome. 5:10 p.m. Education N-2-135.

Campus Crusade for Christ - get to know God better. Supper mtg. 5-7 p.m. Tory 14-9 \$1.00 supper.

Poli-Sci Undergrad Assoc. - El Salvador forum with Prof. Johnson and Fred Judson at 3:30 in Rm. 14-9 Tory.

U of A Pre Vet Club - "Final 1980-81 Meeting" at 5:15 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Ag Bldg. Election of new executive. Be there to vote and/or pick up T-shirt and/or discuss Calgary trip.

Ukrainian Students' Club - general meeting. New executive will be elected, so please attend. Athabasca Hall main lounge, 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 3

University Parish - "Canada's Nuclear Policy and The Third World". Public lecture at 12 Noon in Tory Bsmrt. 58, with William Harding, sponsored by Chaplains, Univ. Parish and SCM.

Baptist Student Union - "Farewell together" - potluck supper #3B-9001 HUB Mall at 5:30 p.m. Afterwards bowling at SUB 7-9 p.m. Call Lena 439-2344 or Mickey 963-2516 for more info.

Women's Centre - social and meeting, Rm. 270A SUB, 4:00 pm.

APRIL 7

Art of Living Club - last meeting, year end consideration. Rm. 101 Law Bldg. 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

On Tuesday April 7 the UACS is having a meeting in CAB 335 at 7:00 p.m. All members please attend.

Canadian Interest Club is having an important General Meeting in HC 3-86 at 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 8

Common Times Society - spring beer gardens - quad, live music, beer and barbecue. 11 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SORSE-(FOS) - students' orientation services is having a recruitment social. Rm. 270A, 3 - 8:00. Come find out about us &/or party.

APRIL 21

The Western Canadian Centre for Experimental Psychotherapy - presents an open seminar "Symptom Prescription in Psychotherapy". Presenter: Dr. Sean O'Connell, 7:30 p.m., Room 211, Athabasca Hall (S. Entrance).

GENERAL

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets every Thurs, 7:30-11 rm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussions, music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

Special Education Students Assoc. 2nd Annual Spring Fling dinner & dance Apr. 10. Tickets on sale Ed. N Lounge March 26, 27, 30, 31 and in B-71.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. Cantonese or Mandarin or Vietnamese-speaking volunteers are needed for individual tutoring. Please phone Rita Chow at 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

You are invited to hear Dr. C.W. Hobart, Prof. Dept. of Sociology, U of A "Inuit Underground: Employment in the Mining Industry in the NWT." Tuesday, April 14, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., lounge (CW-410 centre wing), Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Drive. Admission Free. Parking in Windsor Car Park (Enter from 116 St.) or any outdoor parking space not reserved 24 hours.

It's here! This weekend April 4th and 5th. It's A Third Third Third World Film Festival. Saturday 4 to 11 p.m.; Sunday 1:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Lister Hall. Check the posters around Campus for more information.

All clubs, etc., interested in summer office space please fill out an application from SUB 256.

Bahai's Club - morning prayers 8-9 a.m. weekdays in Law 113. Everyone welcome.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm 158 SUB (meditation room).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room. West Gym.

BACUS - Commerce Students: "5 on 4" now accepting applications for 1981-82 counsellors. Details in CAB 325.

Volunteer Action Centre - U of A Branch now closed for term. Volunteers can contact downtown 482-6431, 9844-110 St.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Music Listening Room. SUB. All welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon on day and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hayrides & Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Typing - prompt, efficient service, reasonable rate. IBM Selectric typewriter. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Furnished bachelor suite (Newton Place) available May 1 to Aug 30. \$375/month plus damage deposit. Phone 439-6961 after 9:00 p.m.

Will do typing in my home. Southside. 469-0571.

Typing on IBM Selectric. Fast & accurate 463-4520.

Apartment to sublet April and May, furnished, Jasper and 121 St. \$280/month. Phone 488-1387.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

Wanted: Foreman for grounds maintenance crew. Must drive 1 ton truck - 489-5369.

Big reward for return of small copper ornament on leather chain. Shaped like antler-less deer head. Left in P.E. locker room over Reading Week. Ph. 437-6499, 6-8 AM or 10-12 PM.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Available May to Aug. 31. \$280/month. 434-9122.

I need a tutor for Math 240 and 243. \$8 per hour. Phone 439-2250.

—Business Opportunity— National company establishing new representatives. Must have own transportation. Low investment - high return. Phone 962-3258.

Fast and efficient typing service, quantity discounts, all types of documents. 489-3650.

1976 Ford Econoline 250 Van, semi camperized. \$3,500. After 6 PM. 424-7632

Summer employment opportunities - available with College Pro Painters™. Contact the Campus Placements Centre on 4th floor, SUB, for applications.

Typing IBM selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55-\$49.95, TI-58C - \$139.95, TI-59 - \$339.95. Drop 'by' Campus Digital Shack 9113-112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Dignity for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6832.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. ½ price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131-118 Ave.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Transient - Rock 'n Roll Band available for bookings. Peter Smith 432-2643.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Female softball player wanted city league. Please call John 487-4052.

Typing, on campus, IBM. Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Furnished 1 bdrm walk-up to sublet May 1 to Aug 31. 7-minute walk from campus. \$285 per month. Phone 439-4283 between 6 and 7 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

Will do typing at home. Fast and accurate. Specialize in medical term. Please call 462-2501.

Professional typing - my home. Reasonable Rates. Call Audrey MacNeill 482-6837 Days or evenings.

The King's Dead, What can be said.

His reign was peaceful,
He made us joyful.
Friends forever,
Forget you never.
In everyone's heart,
You'll be missed, Art.
The gang.

Lost: one pair of brown leather driving gloves. They were left on an ETS bus; no. 38. Reward: phone 484-1032.

Whoever found prescription sun glasses last Wed. please call again - 475-7260.

Doug C. - Got a girlfriend? If not, want one? P.S. I hope you're leg's feeling better.

Three bedroom house to share in Castledowns with 1 female. May 1st. \$250.00 & Utilities. Call Sonia 433-9370 or 456-6932.

FP Superklutz: May a piano be the nightmare of your ski trip. Erer!! Sandbox Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, pink shower curtain/fringed valance, portable Royal typewriter, all reasonable. 463-4296 eve., 432-5069 days.

Lost, stolen or otherwise Ripped-Off: one dark brown corduroy coat, in CAB or Cameron Library. If found, please turn in to lost and found at either of above locations.

Ralph is missing! He's a shaggy 5'3" sheepdog who lives at 1033 Henday. Last seen with a sexy 5'4" French poodle called Miche-poo. Reward offered. 439-8287 or 439-8424.

To B.O.I. and G.H.: Wish you could have seen us perform on the Big Nite! Why don't we all plan a performance together? The Entertainers — C.B. & T.S.

Single girl is looking for 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house (very reasonable rent) Location - 113 St & Univ. Ave. Please contact Connie at 437-3928.

May 1, 107 St & 86 Ave. furnished 1 bdrm suite, \$300, incl. utilities, girls, 436-6164.

For sale: Kurt Muller 7x50 binoculars, Kodak SX-70 land camera. Both excellent condition. Offers. Phone 439-8959 after 6 p.m.

For sale: HP-41C, excellent condition, phone Brian after 6:00 p.m., 469-3858.

Illustrating. Drawings and graphics. Cheap but good. Rick. 437-7511. 452-9100.

Wanted - female to share 3 bedroom apartment. Rent \$120. Part. furnished. Pool, sauna, tennis. Excellent bus. 437-0517

Edmonton - Amsterdam - \$350. For sale: one-way air ticket. April 25. See Europe this spring. Phone 439-1714, eve./weekends.

Part time Sales. Eddie Bauer Outdoor Outfitters has employment openings commencing mid April, early May. Phone 428-7044 or Apply at 218 Edmonton Centre.

Excellent deal! Fitzwright drysuit for sale for person approx. 155-170 lbs., 5'9" to 6'6" \$450.00. Phone Kees - 423-4986 after 4 p.m., Keith - 425-4457 daytime.

Moving out for the summer? Wouldn't you really rather leave your goods behind in an inexpensive but highly secure storage facility? If so, call E-Z Mini Storage at 451-5252 for special rates. Contact Greg or Craig.

1 Block from U of A, 1 room in 3 bdrm house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, grad student preferred. \$180/month. Utilities included. Available May 1. Phone 439-5731

Wanted: furnished apartment, housekeeping rooms or kitchen privileges in N.E. Edmonton or Fort Sask. by 2 responsible male students May - August. 435-7589, 923-2182 evenings.

Experienced typist. Fast and accurate. IBM Selectric. Specialize in medical, French, legal. All documents, theses, etc. 435-7589 evenings.

Good money! Good hours! Just phone 481-3618 for information

Room for rent in co-op house at 1100-90 Ave. Available immediately. Ph. 432-1162 ask for Tim.

1979 Ford Fiesta. Poor man's rabbit, 19,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, just tuned. Reliable & very economical. Excellent throughout, offers. 488-0220.

Eddie Bauer Outdoor Outfitters invites you to be a winner in our "Wilderness Adventure Photography Contest." Color, B&W, Slide. Prizes 3 ea. of \$150.00, \$75.00 gift bond, camera case. Closes May 23. Contact Eddie Bauer, 218 Edmonton Centre, for more info.

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